

GUN IS TERRIBLE

NEW DEADLY MONSTER ADOPTED
BY GUNL. SAM.

All that the gunner has to do is to Press a Button and the Weapon Vomits Out Cold Lead at the Rate of Four Hundred and Twenty Bullets a Minute—It Is Much More Dreadful Than the other Guns in Use—It Also Feeds Itself—Cold Gun for the Infantry has Been Recommended for Future Use.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Orders issued from the navy department soon after the president's message on the Venezuelan question, to keep the Washington ordnance shops working day and night in order to complete immediately mounts for the battleship Massachusetts, will be required in a few days, as three of the four mounds required have been finished and the fourth is practically ready for installation. All of the 12-inch guns for battleships are also in readiness to be mounted, and of the twelve originally authorized by congress four are now on ship board, the Indiana having been the first vessel to receive them; four for the Oregon are at San Francisco in readiness to be mounted, and four for the Massachusetts will be sent to the Cramps some time during the month. As far as ordnance is concerned, the navy department has practically completed all guns required for vessels now nearing commission, and unless there is an appropriation made available in the next month or two for work on other guns, Captain Sampson, chief of ordnance, expects to discharge a number of skilled machinists, for whom there will be no further work. These, however, will be taken back when additional guns are provided for by congress.

LIBERAL APPROPRIATIONS.
The navy department has been assured by members of both naval committees and by the leaders of the appropriations committee that liberal provision will be made this winter for ordnance of all kind. An appropriation of fully \$1,000,000 is expected with which guns for auxiliary cruisers and as a reserve supply are to be manufactured. Captain Sampson is preparing a statement, which he will present through the secretary of the navy, to the chairman of the two committees, setting forth the urgent necessity of these guns and pointing out that were it necessary to impress into service ships of the American line there would not be a single gun available for them. With a number of four and five-inch guns and mounts these vessels, he will show, could be turned into most effective commerce destroyers in twenty-four hours, but without them they would be of no practical value. At least one hundred five-inch guns, Captain Sampson says, should be made available for this class of ships, and should they not be required for service in the next ten years on merchant vessels, the navy will need them to replace guns requiring repairs or which have "died" from overuse.

TWO MORE ARMOR TESTS.
There will be but two more acceptance tests of armor at the Indian Head proving station under the original armor contracts made several years ago by Scott & Whitney, and by Tracy. Every ton of the heaviest armor has been tested, and most of it has been installed on the battleship, and only one more test is to be made of the armor plate now being manufactured for the service. In a week there will be a test of a fifteen-inch plate for the battleship of the Iowa, and later some eight-inch armor will be fired on, after this armor trials will cease for a time, and until that for the Kentucky and Kentucky is ready for delivery. This will not be, for probably within a month or two all armor tests the government has been particularly fortunate in results obtained, and, considering the experimental nature of armor-making in this country, the plates produced cannot be equaled by any country. The cost to the government of armor tests has probably reached \$200,000, many of the plates cracked having cost fully \$20,000 each. The cost to the two companies under contract with the navy has been about the same.

THE NEW MACHINE GUN.
A new machine gun has been adopted for use on naval ships, which the small arms board reports to be the most destructive weapon firing a bullet of its calibre yet found. The gun has a record of 420 shots a minute, and requires no work except the pressure of an electric button to maintain the terrible fire. The automatic system having been applied to it, the gun is a self-feeder and sends out shots with a rapidity that would make it a most dangerous piece for landing parties. As compared to the Gatling, which has been the most common machine gun in use, the new machine gun is a most formidable piece. The Gatling has a weight of 30 pounds, while the new gun weighs but thirty-five pounds. It is also more compact, and its barrel is shorter, and it is more easily carried from point to point. For years the ordnance department has been experimenting with various types of machine guns with a view to perfecting an automatic system whereby the guns could be worked by an electric button rather than by the old trigger style now in use, and of the several guns that have been in the competition all have been so near one another in excellence that the board has had great difficulty in making a choice.

FAVOR OF COLT GUN.
Last winter the number from which a selection was to be made was limited to three, the Hotchkiss, Maxim, and a gun known as the Colt piece, and after numerous trials and improvements and changes the ordnance board has reported in favor of the Colt gun, and has given an order for the immediate purchase of fifty, which will be placed on shipboard as soon as delivered. The board's report states that the automatic system having been perfected to point where there seems to be no longer room for further improvement, it has become necessary to select the type of gun and discard all hand-worked pieces. The only question that arose in determining the particular gun to be selected by the department was whether the automatic system had been developed to a point where it could no longer be improved. The new Colt gun is the latest weapon of its power and efficiency known to the ordnance board, and is especially adapted for use in parties of blue-jackets. The gun's calibre is the same as that of the new small arms about which the army thinks a mistake has been made in reducing the size of the bullet. A continuous belt feeds the gun, and one man, with his finger pressed on a button, fires it. With the other hand he trains it from side to side, as though the muzzle were a hose, and as fast as one band of cartridges runs out another is attached, and a record can be maintained unimpeded in the records of machine gun tests.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.
The department, believing that the two rejected guns are almost the equal of that adopted, have given their manufacturers two months in which to perfect some minor defects, and then they will be given another trial, and if on this they prove to be equal to the Colt the navy will also adopt one of the two guns. All are of the same calibre and general design, so that all three could

be well adopted and installed on the new ships without necessity of changing ammunition or the method of working any one gun. The department is anxious to adopt the three types so that there can be no delay in furnishing machine guns to the navy and in displacing the antiquated useless design now in use. About 125 are required for ships in service, and it is expected these will be delivered early this spring.

HE WAS B-A-A-D.
This Man From the Gila, But He Could Not Fool the Sheriff.

Three or four great fellows were sitting on the steps of the jail building, which faced the principal street of the frontier town, and the sheriff was telling us about a chase he had after a murderer, when a raw-boned man, mounted on a raw-boned mule, rode up and dismounted directly in front of us.

"I am the bad man from the Gila river! When I let alone I am as tender-hearted and peaceful as a little baby, and anybody kin borrow my guns or take off my boots. But when I'm filled—oh! great guns! when I'm filled there's no more holding me back than trying to stop a stampede of 10,000 steers! Whoop! Whoop!"

"Is there going to be a row here?" asked one of the crowd to the sheriff. "Oh, no," he replied, with a glance at the man and went on with his story. A minute later the man in the street pulled off his coat and jumped in and yelled:

"The Gila is full of alligators and lizards, but I swim it every morning! The water is pizen for wolves and panthers, but I drink it by the gallon! My father was a poor man, but he left me this yere knife which had bled a dozen duffers. My mother couldn't read nor write, but she brung me up to fear nothin' on the face of the earth. Whoop! What's the critter—the cowardly, thievish, lyin' sarpent—who put up with my left ear while I slept?"

"That man's dangerous!" I said to the sheriff as I looked around for a place of safety. "Oh, no, he isn't," he replied, not even looking toward him; and again he continued his interrupted narrative. He had talked about half a minute when the bad man pulled off his vest and the handcuff around his neck and flung them on the pile and shouted:

"Waugh! Whoop! They put rattlesnakes in my bed, but I slept on like a baby! They put centipedes in my hat, but the critter didn't bite! The lightning tore up the earth all around me, but I wasn't hit! I cum down the left bank of the Gila on a thunderbolt, but I was feelin' good-natured and wouldn't hev hurt a fly. A boy could hev led me by the nose till I found this on my ear. Who dun it? Let the critter start forth and meet his doom."

"He's certainly getting ready to shoot!" I said to the sheriff, "and we'll be his first targets!"

"Oh, I guess not," calmly replied the official. "Did you say you saw the account of my adventure in the Cincinnati papers?"

Before I could answer him the bad man drew two guns, jumped up and down and yelled "Waugh!" and then added:

"Hev I got to kill and bury this hull town to find the critter who tarred my ear? Won't he step forth? Won't he be so kind and condescend and everlastingly good as to face me for the millionth part of a second? I'm sufferin'. I'm in pain. If I can't find the human hyena who reached under the wagon with tar on a stick—"

The sheriff got up and walked over to him. He took the gun out of his right hand and flung it down, and he took the gun out of his left hand and tossed it after the other. Then he grabbed the bad man by the shoulder, wheeled him around, gave him a "lift" with his knee and said:

"Now, yo' go off and sleep some sense into yo' head, or I'll use yo' for a club to hit hogs!"

The bad man went. He didn't even look back. He didn't pick up the pieces of clothing and guns, tucked them under his arm and came over to us, and as he sat down he said:

"Now, then, if some other fool-critter don't come along I'll get through with my story and we'll go and have a drink!"—Detroit Free Press.

On Private Business.
His coat was a bit too long and his shoes were rusty. His linen was celluloid mostly, and his neck tie was stained where his chin had rested upon it. He was a statesman down in Dixie and everybody around the Fifth Avenue hotel knew him.

"Fine day," said the previous young man, who wrote things for the newspapers.

"Quite so," replied the statesman. "May I ask," inquired the inopportune one, "what brings you to the city, senator? Private business or politics?"

"Young man," replied the statesman, "I am here in the capacity of a private citizen. Where I go and what I do is largely my own concern. I am here in the endeavor to make an honest living, I expect to be entirely successful, for I consider that in New York I am without competitors in that line. Good day."—N. Y. Herald.

A Man of Fashion.
Henry—I'd like to get you to cut three or four inches off this coat for me. Sarah—Short coats are going to be fashionable this winter.

Sarah—I'll do it when I'm not busy. Henry—And say, Sarah, yer better save the cloth yer cut off, because next year long coats may be the fashion again and I'll want you to sew it on, so's I'll be able to keep in the style.—Boxbury Gazette.

No Hope in That Direction.
"Papa," (She knelt beside the dejected figure and fondly kissed the drooping head.) "Papa, can I not keep the wolf from the door with my singing?"

He was without hope, although he smiled. "My child," he sighed, "your singing would keep almost anything from the door, but the wolf is pretty nerry, you know."—Detroit News-Tribune.

A Very Reasonable Explanation.
"I don't believe that you love me." "But, Clara, I have given you proof enough of my love. Didn't I tell you I hurt myself out of the fourth-story window into the street?"

"Why didn't you do it?" "Why didn't I do it? I'll tell you why I didn't do it. The weather was bad outside. That's why. It looked as if it was going to rain."

Composition.

Printers in need of composition (typesetting) can have it done on the shortest possible notice.

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Nice

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Wichita Eagle

Ad That Full Of Sunshine Will Warm Up Your Business.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R.R.

NORTH AND EAST.

No.	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave
408	10:35 a.m.	10:40 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
410	11:15 a.m.	11:20 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
412	11:55 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	11:40 p.m.

SOUTH AND WEST.

No.	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave
407	6:50 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:35 p.m.
409	7:30 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
411	8:10 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

WEST.

No.	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave
406	10:35 a.m.	10:40 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
408	11:15 a.m.	11:20 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
410	11:55 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	11:40 p.m.

EAST.

No.	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave
407	6:50 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:35 p.m.
409	7:30 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
411	8:10 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

FREE CHAIR CARS ON ALL TRAINS.

Pullman Palace sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago without change. Also to Fort Worth and Galveston. Connects at Newton with Vestibule limited having chair cars, Pullman Palace and compartment sleepers and dining cars through to Los Angeles and San Diego; also with train carrying chair cars, Pullman and Tourist sleepers to El Paso, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Through railroad and steamship tickets sold to all points.

TAGG & GARVEY.

CITY TICKET AGENTS.

WICHITA AND NEARBY.

No.	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave
1	10:35 a.m.	10:40 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
2	11:15 a.m.	11:20 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
3	11:55 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	11:40 p.m.

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409	7:30 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:00 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
411	8:10 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

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J. A. BRUBACHER, LAWYER, 211 N. Main St.

L. S. NAFTZGER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office near Fourth Nat. Bank, Wichita

O. G. ECKSTEIN, ATTORNEY, 192 North Main.

BRYAN & GORDON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Above 248 North Main St.

R. H. ROHRBAUGH & RAUCH, W. M. RAUCH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Sedgwick Block, Rooms 303-305

STURDEVANT & STURDEVANT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 138 N. Main St.

T. B. WALL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Sedgwick Block.

THOS. G. WILSON, LAWYER, 251 N. Main St. Telephone 135.

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